

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

The Newark Register

ALVARADO - CENTERVILLE - DECOTO - IRVINGTON - MISSION SAN JOSE - NEWARK - WARM SPRINGS - NILES

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NILES, WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1914

No. 46

Big Vote Polled Last Tuesday

Members of the Board of Supervisors Have Been Cited to Appear in the Superior Court With a Transcript of the Records by Which the Election Was Called.

By practically a unanimous vote the people of Washington Township Tuesday decided to incorporate the Alameda County Water District. Complete returns from the election received Wednesday by the County Clerk showing 884 voting for and 19 as against the proposition. The water district was formed for the purpose of conserving the water supply in the lower end of the county

from being used by other interests. The underground gravel deposits form the chief source of supply with the famous Alvarado wells as one of the principal outlets.

The district is formed under chapter 592 of the Acts of the Fortieth Legislature, and by the decree of the residents in that section of the county they will have the sole right to control the water supply or to issue bonds for the obtaining of

water from other sources as they may see fit. However, the watersheds and the underground reservoirs cannot be drawn upon for water to supply any other section without the consent of the incorporated district.

The vote as it stood in the five precincts was as follows:

Niles—For, 175; against, 8.
Decoto-Alvarado—For, 142; against, 1.

Centerville—For, 292; against, 3.
Irvington—For, 130; against, 4.
Newark—For, 145; against, 3.
Total—For 884; against, 19.

Although the election carried with almost a unanimous vote, the results are threatened in procedure commenced in the Superior Court by the Dumbarton Land and Improvement Company to have its property eliminated from assessment in the dis-

trict. The members of the Board of Supervisors have been certified to appear in the Superior Court with a transcript of the records of the proceedings by which the election was called with a view of having the whole matter nullified on the grounds that the calling of the election was irregular.

The election cost the county about \$300. During the hearing of the petition before the Supervisors' repre-

sentatives of various companies having holdings in the proposed district objected to the formation of the district on the grounds that their lands would not be benefited. This resulted in the strong protest of the Dumbarton Land and Improvement Company, a portion of whose lands were not included. It is for the purpose of having the remainder excluded that the present action was commenced.

AN EXPERIMENT IN HIGHWAYS

Board of Supervisors and Highway Commissioners Confer.

Conference over the advisability of constructing an experimental highway in Alameda County was held Wednesday, December 31st between members of the Board of Supervisors

and Highway Commissioners. The question that is expected to be determined. At any rate, it is assured that work will be commenced very shortly upon the construction of the State highway over its route in Alameda County in connection with the

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Chairman John F. Mullins of the Supervisors, stated that he was favorable toward an experimental road being constructed. Supervisor J. M. Kelley is also for the project of a test road.

"We want only the best of construction in this county," said Chairman Mullins. "The highways that we have built at our own expense are constructed upon high-class specifications, and we want the standard which has been set maintained."

GAIETY THEATER GREAT SUCCESS

The new Gaiety Theater, San Francisco, recently achieved a notable record in the progress with which that vastly popular enterprise is identified. It sent its initial production, "The Candy Shop," to Los Angeles, where, at the Morosco Theater, now under the control of the Gaiety management, it is repeating the huge success it registered in San Francisco during its two months' run there; and the following night, it disclosed to the enthusiastic Gaiety adherents, the mirthful delights and tuncful prodigality of its new and second production, "The Girl at the Gate."

Chief, of course, among the sensational features of this new musical merriment, is the re-appearance before her countless California admirers, of Irene Franklin. She is the bright and rosy sun around which all the other Gaiety twinklers revolve. There is nobody that approaches Miss Franklin on the American stage today for clean, clever, finished comedy characterization, and the enterprise of the new house on O'Farrell Street in securing her services for an indefinite period is meeting with its inevitable reward in the shape of a land-office business at the ticket-selling window.

Miss Franklin appears throughout the new show in a variety of stunning costumes, and sings a number of her own inimitable songs with that mirth-provoking ease and poise that are peculiarly hers. In all of which entertainment she is admirably supported by her husband, Burton Green.

The show itself is a typical Gaiety musical joyousness. Its scenes are laid in Panama, and at the San Francisco Exposition, and the settings are beautiful and picturesque, the last scene being sensational in its daring effectiveness. It represents



Niles Hotel arrivals: W. H. Ilner, San Francisco; J. C. Maloney, Oakland; T. Buckley, Oakland; A. Cooley, Selma, Cal.; W. A. Northup, Atwater; B. Fitzgerald, Fresno; E. H. Metzner, Niles; H. W. Herold, San Francisco; Barlow Morris, Niles; W. T. Piper, Milpitas; H. Simons, Niles.

Arrivals for week at Hotel Wesley: J. A. Devlin, San Francisco; W. S. Cussack, San Francisco; C. E. Springer, San Francisco; G. Oranges, Stockton; S. L. Hummer, Wash.; M. S. Crighton, M. R. Hickey, E. Bogardus, W. L. Beacock, San Francisco; O. L. Lamson, San Jose; H. W. Wilson, Oakland; A. J. Larsen, Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Simpson spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Luce in Hayward, where a family reunion was held, Mrs. Luce being Mr. Simpson's niece.

REDUCED FREIGHT RATES SCHEDULED

A Large Saving Is Promised to Shippers of Vegetables, Etc.

A revised and reduced schedule of freight rates has been put into effect in the Sacramento Valley this week through an adjustment arranged with the Railroad Commission with

The figures submitted to the commission indicate that the reduction will amount to approximately \$2,000 per year.

Several cases are now pending involving the Sacramento Valley rates. The Commission has adopted the adjustment as temporary, pending a final determination after further inquiry.

The reductions cover such commodities as canned goods, nails, pipe, fruit, vegetables, sugar, coffee, cereals,

The territory affected includes a section of the Sacramento Valley and Shasta regions.

The heaviest reductions are in third and fourth class rates. The principal

San Francisco to Red Bluff, from 49c to 41c; to Cottonwood, 55c to 45c; to Anderson, 56c to 46c; to Redding, 60c to 50c; to Kennett, 66c to 55c; to Dunsmuir, 83c to 64c; to Sisson, 86c to 65c; to Weed, 86c to 66c; to Montague, 86c to 66c; to Corning, 46c to 37c; to Willows, 30c to 25c; to Orland, 33 1/2c to 28c.

Proportionate reductions are made from Sacramento and Marysville to points mentioned.

MARKET REPORT OF HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts of hay for the past week were 1751 tons as against 1974 tons for the preceding week. Although these receipts were light, yet the demand is so poor that the market drags, and sales are effected with difficulty even though concessions in prices are offered.

Fancy wheat hay in light bales is the only grade for which there is any inquiry, yet the demand for this is light.

The holiday season has certainly had its effect on the hay market, and although many look for much improvement in prices after the first of the year, we are of the opinion that although the demand will probably be better at that time than it is at present, that the receipts will also be much heavier, and therefore, that the prevailing prices after January 1st will be no higher than they are at the present time. Many even look for much lower prices, but this will be governed to a great extent by the receipts.

Most beneficial rains continue from time to time throughout this State, and crop conditions for the moment are most favorable.

There is a fair demand for alfalfa in the rural districts, but light in this city. Large quantities of alfalfa are being firmly held in the country for the spring trade, which we are of the opinion, will be very light, owing to the rapid growth of grass that usually cuts down the use of alfalfa.

Receipts of straw are very light, and price remains firm.

We quote the average wholesale prices on carload lots of hay on today's market as follows, viz: Fancy wheat hay (light bales), \$19.00 to \$20.00; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$16.00 to \$17.00; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$13.00 to \$15.00; choice tame oat, \$16.00 to \$18.00; other tame oat, \$13.00 to \$15.50; barley, \$11.00 to \$14.00; wild oat, \$12.00 to \$14.00; alfalfa, \$10.00 to \$13.50; stock hay, \$10.00 to \$11.00; straw, 50c to 90c.

PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION NOTES

Many Interesting Items Concerning The Fair.

One hundred and ninety-one conventions, which will be attended by delegates from all parts of the world, have voted to hold their sessions in San Francisco in 1915. The organizations are listed in character and in

clude civic, religious, social service, educational, fraternal, business, labor, commercial, agricultural, live stock and scores of other interests.

More than 25,000 cubic yards of rich soil was towed from Collinsville, on the Sacramento River, to the site of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco to be used in the tropical garden which will form the setting for the great exhibit palaces. This loam, heaped up, would make a mountain one-half mile high and one hundred feet square at top and base.

More than a thousand tons of glass will be used in the construction of the buildings at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 550 tons having already been contracted for to be

used on eight of the main exhibit palaces. In the Machinery Palace alone there are 28,000 panes of glass in the facades now installed, and 65,000 square feet of glass in the sky-

1,000 tons of glass in panes of the average thickness would cover an automobile road, eight feet wide, from San Francisco to Los Angeles, a distance of five hundred miles, and leave quite a bit over, some idea of the immensity of these figures may be gained.

Sixteen foreign nations—Russia, England, Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Spain, Portugal, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Austria-Hungary and Australia—have tentatively accepted an invitation to send troops to an international encampment at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915. A military tournament, in which soldiers of these nations will vie with the boys of Uncle Sam, is being arranged by the War Department.

The Oakland "Tribune", of Tuesday has commented on the strained conditions of the water question as follows:

With the voters of Washington Township balloting today to determine upon the project of incorporating the Alameda County Water District, the members of the Board of Supervisors have been certified to appear in the Superior Court with a transcript of the record of proceedings under which the election was called with a view of having their action nullified. The petition for a writ of certiorari was brought by the Dumbarton Land and Improvement Company, which charges irregularities in the calling of the election. A number of technicalities are involved among them the petition presented to the Board and the order in which the papers were filed.

At the time of the hearing before the Board the company asked to be excluded from the proposed district and consequent assessments for its incorporation, claiming that its land would in no way be benefited thereby. A portion of the holdings were exempted, including certain tide lands. The company now seeks to invalidate the election, in event that it carries. It is alleged that the supervisors did not acquire jurisdiction to act in the matter because the proper notice of intention to present the petition was not given in its publication. Also it is claimed that the petition as presented contained 325 signatures, whereas the published notice only credited it with 250.

The people of Washington Township decided to form a water district of their own in order to preserve the water supply in that territory, and to prevent any other in-

corporated district from drawing upon that supply. In view of the proposed Metropolitan Water District, an effort was made by Mayor Mott to have an election for its incorporation called prior to the one today or at least upon the same date with the alternate propositions, but this matter is still pending in the Superior Court under a petition for a writ of mandamus brought by him to compel the supervisors to call the election at an early date.

Early reports received today indicated that there would be a large vote in Washington Township over the proposition now before the people.

Alameda Creek Boomed This Week

The flood rains of last Wednesday night sent Alameda Creek booming down between its banks toward the bay on New Year's Day. A crowd gathered on the big county bridge most of the day, watching the rushing waters. The Italian vegetable garden lost a lot more of its valuable land, a deep cut having again been made in the bank, and the Western Pacific's retaining wall was partly washed away.

Rain, rain, during the past week, and Father Rickard, the "sun-spöt" man of Santa Clara, tells us January is to be a wet month also. Let us be thankful!

Mrs. M. Pade, who has been visiting Mrs. Easterdays for some time, has left for San Gregorio, San Mateo County.

1-3-14

Most Popular of All Furs.



FITCH fur, and especially light Fitch, is so much liked that it is getting very scarce. It is used as a trimming in collars and cuffs; as a border on velvet or plush muffs and in small neckpieces, more frequently than in regular sets. It is very soft and its coloring is especially effective with coats made of velvet or satin and velvet brocade.

Those who can indulge themselves in expensive novelties in fur sets may consider the very handsome scarf and muff of Fitch shown in the picture. The scarf is a new design, terminating where it fastens at the neck in three skins which provide a splendid protection for the throat. A single skin encircles the neck and the three

skins extend down the back.

A big, soft bow of Lyons velvet provides a new and extremely smart touch where the scarf is fastened over the shoulder. The broad expanse of light yellow at the front of the scarf needs this touch of black in addition to the stripe and scattered touches of black in the fur itself.

The longer hairs in Fitch are sparse and black-tipped and they veil the

light body of the fur beautifully.

The muff is gathered in at the ends, with the skins running lengthwise. The opening for the hands is small and finished with a plaiting of cream-colored net under a ruffle of black chiffon. This finish is especially clever, repeating the veiled effect of the fur.

This set could hardly be improved upon in design. First of all it looks and is luxuriously comfortable. The coloring is exquisite and the arrangement of the skins is novel.

A pretty turban of broadtail is worn with the set. Its trimming carries out the idea of veiling a light background with diaphanous black. The tall standing collar follows the line of the

color, is mounted with a spray of black paradise feathers in front of it. Broadtail in the turban shows how effectively two entirely dissimilar furs may be worn together in the same costume.

The tailored costume with which these handsome accessories were worn, is of black broadcloth finished with plain bands of velvet.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

GIRDLE AND SASH TO BE ARRANGED IN INDIVIDUAL TASTE

JUST why the innocent girdle and sash made of wide velvet ribbon should be called "the tango" remains to be discovered. But the name will not hurt it any. Its uses are about as varied as the steps of the popular dance, which steps, it seems, may be invented by any dancer who introduces a new glide or dip or contortion or other inanity of motion to suit him or herself.

The velvet ribbon girdle—also made of soft silk or silk ribbon—is finished



at the back with two short standing loops and a long single hanging end. A flat folded band is placed at the base of the loops. Without any decoration it is an all-round useful girdle, ready to add a finishing touch to almost any gown. When more elaboration is needed, it is decorated with small roses and foliage made of rib-

bon or fabric, and tacked to the base of the loops and near the bottom of the hanging end.

By allowing extra length to the girdle, the waist line may be managed in several ways. The middle front may be brought up to the bust, or the girdle may disappear under the drapery of the waist at one side and reappear at the back. In fact, the girdle is simply to be managed as a length of ribbon to be used in decorating the bodice without regard to its encircling the waist. By keeping this in mind one may achieve a fashionable effect and vary the mounting of the sash any number of times.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Bags of Silk and Beads.

A new sort of handbag is shown for use with street suits. It is made of silk and beads, and at first sight seems too fragile for street wear. But it proves to be useful and durable, as well as very attractive.

These bags are made in several shapes, but all are small and the colors are generally in neutral tones. One bag of gray is six-sided, each panel or side ending in a point. The six points are joined to form the tip of the bag. Another bag of soft, dull yellow is four-sided, and the four sides are cut diagonally at the bottom and mitered together. Still other bags have three or two sides.

All of them have chain handles of gold or silver beads, and are decorated with a two-inch band of the beads applied about half way from the top to the bottom. Below this band hangs a two or three inch fringe of beads, gold and silver used together.

Pretty Lamps.

Among the many electric lamps this season there are none prettier and more effective than those made of wood, whether in extremely simple designs or hand-carved with artistic patterns. For the room furnished in old mahogany there comes a lamp on colonial lines in perfect keeping with the other furnishings. These lamps are fitted with a globe quite like those on the candle lamps of long ago.

Other standards are of wood stained in the rich greens and browns, and others are painted white and enameled so that they resemble ivory or porcelain. With a shade of just the correct size and style to bring out the lines of the standard, one has a lamp that is thoroughly practical and satisfying to the esthetic sense.

VIOLETS AND ROSES OF VELVET RIBBONS ALWAYS GOOD FORM

A CORSAGE bouquet, worn in front and just above the waist line, is a lovely finish for almost any toilette. For the street a bunch of violets is always in good taste, providing it is not too large. Fortunate recipients of orchids may wear them anywhere, and a rose could never look anything but all right.

Violets and roses are made of velvet ribbons and are valued permanent possessions of the good dresser. Orchids are made so wonderfully true to life that one must be close to them to detect the difference. They are triumphs of the art of flower manufacturers.

These dress accessories, the woman of ample means takes as a matter of course. They are really more needed by those who buy few dresses and make them serve many purposes. An attractive set of furs and such finishing touches as are shown in the illustration given here, will make the plainest tailor-made very dressy looking.

The rose is made of velvet ribbon about two and a quarter inches wide.



It requires a yard and a quarter to make a rose if the petals are not double. This is cut into lengths of two and a half inches each, or a little more. Each petal is gathered at the bottom and turned back at the edges. The edges are tacked in place with invisible stitches.

The stamens at the center of the flower are made of a fine wire, and

which is to be wired for the stem. The petals are placed about this center and tacked to the stem with silk thread.

Millinery rose foliage in velvet is mounted with the rose and the stem is

finally wound with narrow velvet ribbon in green.

A bolt of baby ribbon in velvet and in a violet color will be required to make the bunch of violets. Each flower is simulated by a double pair of loops, each a half to three-quarters of an inch deep. Spool wire, covered with green silk, is wound about the middle of the tiny bow which simulates the blossom. It holds the loops in place and provides the stem. When the entire bolt has been made up, the blossoms are massed together in a bunch and the stems wound and covered with tinfoil. Millinery leaves may be added or fine maidenhair fern before the tinfoil is placed. Quite often the stems are tied with a short length of the ribbon used in making the blossoms.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Traveler's Kimono.

One feels a hesitancy about appearing before strangers in a kimono of any description; but oftentimes, especially in a sleeping car, such an appearance is unavoidable.

It is surprising how much more comfortable and how much less inconspicuous one feels in a kimono or negligee of subdued colors, and it is only the experienced traveler or the woman of wretched taste and ill breeding who will persist in floating up and down the car aisle or hotel hall in a kimono of conspicuous brightness. A professional woman who finds it necessary to travel back and forth over the country many times a year said she is sure of attracting no more attention in her kimono than she would if fully gowned. The kimono in question was of very dark blue china silk, smocked across the back and front to give it fullness, and the full sleeves were shirred into straight cuffs at the wrists.

New Mirror.

At last a woman may have both hands free to fix her back hair, as she looks into a mirror. This is made possible now by the invention of a mirror which can be held in the mouth, thus reflecting the back of the head from the main mirror of the bureau.

This new mirror is quite broad, so as to give a good general view sideways, and, being fixed on a curved bar, stands well out from the face. At the bottom of the curved bar is the "bite," not too large for dainty mouths and covered with batting, so as to be easily held. A number of thick envelopes just fitting over the "bite" come with the mirror.

New Hosiery.

Leading the winter fashions in hosiery are the flesh-hued silk stockings which exactly resemble theatrical "fishings" and always startle the observer who first sees them worn with

black slippers and Greek sandals.

Seed pearls or tiny rhinestones. These stockings seem too outre for the woman of old-fashioned prejudices, she may wear her evening gown matching silk hosiery, embroidered with gold or silver pearls.

Furs in Midwinter Millinery.



PRACTICALLY good sense lends its own attraction to the prevailing styles in millinery for midwinter. The fabrics used in the body of hats are warm looking and actually comfortable.

With black velvet far in the lead, we have plushes, velours, clipped beavers, duvetine and brocade fabrics, equally comfortable looking and equally fashionable.

Turbans and small close-fitting shapes are supreme. Soft crowns, amounting to a cap over the head, are almost universal, so that with the combination of fashionable shapes and fashionable fabrics entirely in harmony the hat shapes for midwinter leave nothing to be desired.

There are few shapes made entirely of fur. In millinery, as in coats, furs are employed more generally as a trimming. Bands and borders are used, and some very interesting novelties in fur trimmings have appeared, which indicate that we shall see furs employed in new forms during the remainder of the cold weather.

Two hats pictured here are fine examples of the prevailing styles. One of them has a rolling brim of black velvet and a soft crown of Crepe Georgette. A band of white fur rolls over the brim edge, outlining it and framing the face prettily. A pair of loops of velvet, wired to support them, has the effect of a wing trimming at the back and provides all the decoration necessary. There is a narrow

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Left to the Individual Taste.



IT seems that designers who endeavor to prepare styles which they hope will become fashions, have worked along the most independent lines. There is no apparent uniformity of ideas in the construction of costumes, except the general approval given to narrow skirts and big waists. Accept these two features, look to the

diverse styles to suit yourself. There is no hint to variety and eccentricity. The Turkish pantaloons skirt of heavy and supple black satin which is shown here is an approved model. It is a picturesque but not a graceful garment, made to hang about a slim figure. And it takes slimmest to the point of attenuation to wear drapery on these lines, with any success. But the idea of the pantaloons as suggested here brought in a variety of skirts with drapery arranged at the sides in this fashion.

In the majority of similar skirts less material is used, and in a simpler arrangement. The front is plain and there is no need of the lace underflounce at the bottom. Wide fabrics are cut in such a way that the skirt is narrow at the bottom, draped in hanging folds about the hips, and finished with a plain panel at the back. This interpretation of the pantaloons skirt is more pleasing, more simple and far more popular than the original development, which came from the Callot salon and which is pictured in the illustration.

The little Turkish jacket worn with the skirt is in blue velvet. It is a harmony with the skirt and skirt—it is true to the original Turkish jacket. To be strictly fashionable, one must look as if the clothes were carelessly adjusted. This is a fad of the hour. A general falling-to-pieces and don't-care-if-I-do pose has been adopted by some extremists, but they are few. Clothing is soft, roomy and comfortable looking and tending more and more toward a graceful draping of the figure.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

SHORT DRAPED WRAP OF BROCADED SATIN GIVES DRESSY EFFECT

A SHORT draped wrap of brocade satin in the paprika color, or a mahogany, with trimming of bands of skunk, is among the handsome cloaks which will serve for day as well as



evening wear. Brocade satins may be had, too, at prices that are not too high to be considered by the possessor of an average dress allowance. They are shown in the richest weaves, costing all sorts of money, also, but

there are attractive patterns to be had in the neighborhood of three dollars a yard.

An elegant satin is employed in the beautiful model shown here, and handsome martin fur in the bands that trim it. In a light golden brown, in tan or gray, but, best of all, in mahogany or paprika, this wrap is appropriate for day wear on dress occasions and for evening wear.

It will prove quite as effective in the less expensive satins and very pretty in the new fashionable fabrics with velvet-like surface. Skunk furs or even less expensive shaggy furs, dyed black may be used for the bands.

The hat worn with this wrap is larger than the average and is made of plush and satin. There is a plush-covered brim and soft puffed crown of satin. A narrow band of fur, like that in the wrap, furnishes a necessary finish at the base of the crown, and a shaded plume in an unusual pose completes the design. It is not a shape which all faces can wear, and a smaller hat would look equally well.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Gowns and Wraps That Glitter.

In brocades, velvets, silks and the innumerable transparent materials that accompany and complete them, the rage for gold color is all pervading. And in the broches the use of gold thread adds a glitter which, again, is one of the crazes of the season. Linings for coats are frequently in gold broche, and the new tunics are often made of silver or gold tinted nylon or mousseline desoie, the band of strass or colored jeweling round the edge adding its note to the scintillating effect.

\$10,000,000 A Year Wasted On Trusses

How 60 Days' Trial Protects You
Against Throwing Money Away



Ninety-nine out of every hundred dollars spent for elastic and spring trusses might about as well be thrown away. Close to ten million dollars a year—in this country alone—is practically wasted on such contraptions. And all simply because nine sufferers out of ten trust to a mere try-on or hasty examination instead of first making a thorough test.

A Mere Try-on Is a Snare

You can't possibly tell anything about a truss or anything else for rupture merely by trying it on. A truss or so-called "appliance" may seem alright at first and afterward prove utterly worthless. The only way in the world you can make sure of exactly what you're getting is by making a thorough sixty-day test without having to risk any money.

The Only Thing Good Enough To Stand a 60-Day Test

There is only one thing of any kind for rupture that you can get on sixty-days trial—only one thing good enough to stand such a long and thorough test. That is our guaranteed rupture holder. We'll make one especially for your case—make it to your measure—and let you try it sixty days. We'll practically lend it to you that long—without asking you to risk a penny. If it doesn't keep your rupture from coming out or bothering you in any way, no matter how hard you work or strain—if it doesn't prove every claim we make—then you can send it back and it won't cost you a single cent.

Made on New Principle

This guaranteed rupture holder—the famous Cluette Automatic Massaging Truss—is so utterly different from everything else for rupture that it has received eighteen separate patents. It is far more than just a truss. Made on an absolutely new principle. Unlike everything else, it is self-regulating, self-adjusting—instantly and automatically pro-

tecs you against every strain so your rupture can't possibly be forced out.

And in addition to this constant holding, it provides the only way ever discovered for overcoming the weakness which is the real cause of rupture.

Just how it does that—entirely automatically—is all explained in the free book which the coupon below will bring you.

No Belt—No Leg-Straps—No Springs

Does away entirely with the curse of belts, leg-straps, and springs. People who have tried it say it is as comfortable as their clothing. Is waterproof—will hold in the bath. Also perspiration proof and easily kept clean.

Will Save You From Operation

This guaranteed rupture holder has so thoroughly proved its merits in nearly 300,000 cases that surgeons in the U. S. Army and Navy and physicians in all parts of the world now recommend it instead of advising operation.

It has completely cured hundreds and hundreds of people whose cases seemed almost hopeless.

The Things We Tell in Our Book

There are so many mistaken ideas about rupture that we have taken the time to sum up in a book all we have learned during forty years of experience.

This remarkable book—cloth-bound, 96 pages, 20 chapters, and 23 photographic illustrations—is full of facts never before put in print.

It deals with rupture in all its forms and stages.

It shows the dangers of operation.

It exposes the humbug "appliances," "methods," "plasters," etc.

It shows why wearing elastic or spring trusses is almost sure to shorten your life.

And it tells about the famous Cluette Automatic Massaging Truss—how simple it is—how it ends constant expense—how you can try it sixty days without having to risk a penny, and how little it costs if you keep it.

Also gives over 5,000 voluntary endorsements from benefited and cured people.

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SUGAR THE STAFF OF LIFE

Tacoma Physician Comes Forward
With Idea That Has Set Scientific
World to Thinking.

The physiologist who discovered that your liver and your muscles manufacture sugar while you sleep has been surpassed by the German physician who uses sugar dissolved in water as an excellent surgical dressing for all sorts of wounds.

Drs. Jacques Panoset and Pierre Mathieu have just declared that when animals eat sugar exclusively for long periods their weight at first decreases, then begins to mend and then falls away again as the diet continues.

Dr. H. Heald of Tacoma Park, D. C., disagrees with these laboratory findings. He says sugar is comparable to gasoline. As the latter is the fuel of the internal combustion engine, so sugar is the fuel of the human machine. Sugar, he says, is the staff of life, and man can produce more energy from sugar than from any other food.

A distinguished British heart specialist has lately proved the efficacy of lump sugar in the treatment of a man nearly eighty years old who was dying with a vicious disease of his heart. After all the usual remedial measures had failed one of the maids asked if there was any objection to feeding the sufferer lump sugar. The physician gave his consent and four lumps were given in a little water. These were repeated every four hours, and in a week he was a well man.

Doctor Berzeller recommends to one of the German medical societies the use of powdered sugar in the treatment of old, ill treated and neglected cancers. He says the application of sugar to the fetid pests lessens the disagreeable odor and discharges. Furthermore the general condition of the patient improves and all hemorrhages, cease. Indeed, unless you have had a long experience with cancer patients, you are liable to be deluded into the belief that the cancer has healed.

Free to Our Readers

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for 48-page illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all about Your Eye Trouble and they will advise as to the Proper Application of the Murine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. Your Druggist will tell that Murine Relieves Sore Eyes, Strengthens Weak Eyes, Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain, and sells for 50c. Try It in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Sealy Eyelids and Granulation.

Plan to Stop Truancy.

The school authorities in the department of the Aube, France, have decided to put astop to truancy playing. All children over six and under thirteen found loitering about the highways and hedgeways during school hours, and unable to furnish a satisfactory reason for so doing, shall be haled before the police commissary, who will severely reprimand them and send them back to school. Even the parents will not be exempt from punishment if they are held to be in fault.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winalow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period. Adv.

Tabloid Tales.

Are the only hypnotized women in the world those on exhibition in the show windows? Alas, no, my dear. There is a hypnotized woman at every wedding, else there would be no wedding.

Why, when a man is run over and hurt, is the question always asked if he has a wife and children. Is it because of the insurance? No, dear; it is because every one is curious to know if the accident is the worst thing that ever happened to him.

IN THE STREETS OF NAPLES

EVEN the least observant of visitors must have noticed the number of shrines in Naples; and the reverence shown by the people when passing them. Their origin was not entirely due to piety. In 1770, the streets of Naples were so unsafe at night that the government decreed that lights should be put at the principal entrances and at the corners of every public building and important palace, and furthermore ordered that 100 lamps should be placed at equal distance in one of the streets as an experiment.

But this first attempt at illumination proved a failure, for the thieves and cut-throats, to whom darkness was essential, extinguished the lights and destroyed the lamps. Then an energetic Dominican monk, one Padre Rocco, asked and obtained permission to illuminate the town without expense to the government. He ordered 100 large wooden crosses on which were painted the crucifixion, and several hundred copies of a picture of the Madonna, which he had discovered in the convent of the Santo Spirito, and having placed these in suitable niches in the most dangerous streets, he assembled those living in the vicinity and commended each shrine to the care of the pious, granting as a privilege the right of supplying the candles and lamps and keeping them lighted.

Found the Culprit.

But this second attempt to illuminate was at first no more successful than the preceding one, for the lights were once more extinguished and the lamps destroyed. Nothing daunted, Padre Rocco hastened to the scene of each sacrilege, once more collected the neighbors, and exhorted them to

Madonna," and they are often adopted by childless people, particularly among the poor. It sometimes happens that the adoptive parents have children of their own born to them later, but even so they always treat "i figli della Madonna" with the greatest kindness.

In times of public catastrophe the population makes vows en masse. During the terrible eruption of Vesuvius in 1906 I met a weird procession of about 50 women and girls of all ages, just where the stream of lava had ceased between Boscotrecase and Annunziata. Their hair, floating loose in wild, disheveled locks, was covered, as were their faces, with the ashes from Vesuvius and with the thick white dust of the roads, and their frantic eyes glowed wildly between the powdery lashes. At the head of the procession walked a priest carrying an image of the Madonna, surrounded by acolytes bearing crucifixes and banners. These witch-like creatures had vowed never to brush or dress their hair (the pride of Italian women), until the eruption ceased. During the no less memorable eruption in 1631 a still more extraordinary sight was witnessed—numbers of women and girls dressed in mourning, with their heads completely shaven, marching through Naples following a priest carrying a huge cross, from which were suspended their sacrificed tresses in token of penitence and contrition. Whether Providence was appeased by the sacrifice, or whether the sight of these women "all shaven and shorn, following their tresses all forlorn," was too much for even Vesuvius, the chronicler telleth not, but he adds with evident conviction as to the efficacy of the vow: "And when the

"BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER"

Without good red blood a man has a weak heart and poor nerves. Thinness of the blood, or anemia, is common in young folks as well as old. Especially is it the case with those who work in itly ventilated factories—or those who are shut up indoors in winter time with a coal stove burning up the oxygen or emitting carbonic (oxide) gas. This blood, or blood which lacks the red blood corpuscles, in anemic people may have been caused by lack of good fresh air breathed into lungs, or by poor digestion or dyspepsia. Sometimes people suffer intense pain over the heart which is not heart disease at all, but caused by indigestion. Whatever the cause, there's just one remedy that you can turn to—knowing that it has given satisfaction for over 40 years.

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Is a blood cleanser and alterative that starts the liver and stomach into vigorous action. It thus assists the body to manufacture rich red blood which feeds the heart—nerves—brain and organs of the body. The organs work smoothly like machinery running in oil. You feel clean, strong and strenuous instead of tired, weak and faint. Nowadays you can obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Tablets, as well as the liquid form from all medicine dealers, or tablets by mail, prepaid in \$1 or 50c size. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S GREAT 1008 PAGE ILLUSTRATED COMMON SENSE MEDICAL ADVISER WILL BE SENT FREE, CLOTH BOUND FOR 31 ONE-CENT STAMPS.

Raspberry Shrub.

A favorite old-fashioned drink: Pour a quart of best cider vinegar over four quarts of red raspberries and let them stand four days. Then strain, and to every quart of raspberry juice add one pound of granulated sugar. Boil for twenty minutes, skimming carefully; bottle, seal, and keep in a cool place until needed. When serving put the desired quantity in a glass, add cracked ice and water. This is very refreshing and wholesome drink for hot weather.

EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED.

There has recently been discovered an aromatic pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, called Mother Gray's AROMATIC LEAF. It is the only certain regulator. Cures Female Weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Drug stores or by mail 50 cents. Sample FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

Photography is being successfully employed to decipher palimpsests, the parchments of the days before paper was invented, which were written upon two or three times as a matter of economy.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes color in cold water.

Indirect lighting systems installed in public buildings in several large cities are being adversely criticised on the ground that the uniform and unrelieved illumination produces drowsiness.

The Wallace Collection.

The Wallace collection bequeathed to the British nation by Amelie, widow of Sir Richard Wallace, in 1897, was, according to the connoisseur, J. F. Bleaker, who writes about it in London Opinion, then valued at from £6,000,000 to £7,000,000, that is in American money from \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000. When Sir Richard had come to own the finest collection of paintings in London he added largely to it, and also came to have the greatest collection of arms and armor in Europe. These treasures are now held to be worth several times their estimated value at the time of the bequest, and Mr. Bleaker puts upon them the stupendous valuation of £50,000,000, that is \$250,000,000. This collection is on view free every day except Tuesday and Friday, when sixpence is charged. Recently the great galleries of Sevres china have been closed for fear of the militant suffragettes and their propensity to smash things.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take.—Adv.

To Keep the Pantry Cool.

Fasten two thicknesses of muslin over the pantry window; keep the window open and the muslin wet with salt and water. This will keep the flies out as well as cooling the pantry.

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Makes Short Work of Cleaning Out Your Entire
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Many a rheumatic sufferer has been to the drug store for a bottle of S. S. S. and been handed something claimed to be "Just as good." Truly, to ask for bread and be given a stone is still in practice. If you are troubled with rheumatism in any form be sure to use S. S. S. and note its wonderful influence.

S. S. S. has the peculiar action of soaking through the intestines directly into the blood. In five minutes its influence is at work in every artery, vein and the capillary. Every membrane, every organ of the body, every emunctory becomes in effect a filter to strain the blood of impurities. The stimulating properties of S. S. S. compel the skin, liver, bowels, kidneys, bladder to all work to the end of casting out every irritating, every pain-inflicting atom of poison; it dislodges by irrigation all accumulations in the joints, causes acid accretions to dissolve, renders

them neutral and scatters those peculiar formations in the nerve centers that cause such mystifying and often baffling rheumatic pains.

And best of all this remarkable remedy is welcome to the weakest stomach. If you have drugged yourself until your stomach is nearly paralyzed, you will be astonished to find that S. S. S. gives no sensation but goes right to work. This is because it is a pure vegetable infusion, is taken naturally into your blood just as pure air is inhaled naturally into your lungs.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. today, and ask for S. S. S.

You may depend upon it that the store that sells you what you ask for is a good place to trade. Write to the Swift Specific Co., 204 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their Book on Rheumatism.

A Happy New Year

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S. F. N. U. 1, 1914

PISO'S REMEDY FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

find the culprit, who, when discovered and brought before the muscular monk, was treated by him to such energetic language and so terrible a trouncing that the lamps were ever after left undisturbed.

Now that this primitive system of illumination is unnecessary it is still the custom for the pious to attend to the shrines, frequently in the fulfillment of some vow made to Christ, the Madonna, or some favorite saint, in gratitude at recovery from illness or for some other benefit received.

Amongst the poor classes the custom of making vows is very general in South Italy. Some of them are very curious and all are most scrupulously and rigidly observed. In the tram the other day I came across a dear little boy of five dressed as a Franciscan monk. His grandmother, soon entering into conversation, with the charming mixture of affectionate familiarity and deference of the Neapolitan "popolano," told me that the child had been dangerously ill, "but I have made a vow that he shall wear the dress of St. Francis until he is grown up and St. Francis has saved him."

Sometimes one sees a man dressed in crimson with a border of white, a sign he has made a vow to San Ciro, while bright green is worn by those who have made "o voto" to St. Anna. Sailors and fishermen frequently make a vow when in danger at sea to marry a girl from the Santa Casa dell' Annunziata, the foundlings' hospital, if they reach land safely. Foundlings are prettily called the "Children of the

procession had appeared but a few times the eruption ceased."

Corpse on Exhibition.

A somewhat ghastly custom of Spanish origin, which must startle strangers, prevails among the poor, of placing the dead just within the door, as if to let them take a last glance at the world they are about to leave forever. The corpse reposes, in an almost perpendicular position, dressed in its best, surrounded by all the relatives and friends, who would be considered devoid of every atom of human feeling if they were to be absent from this last farewell. However restrained the grief, however silent the sorrow, the moment that the coffin is about to be placed in the hearse, there is, as if at a given signal, a sudden outburst of wild wailing and piercing shrieks. This violent outburst ceases almost as suddenly as it begins, and most of the followers leave the funeral procession long before the cemetery is reached. All the friends return to the house of mourning for a funeral supper of fish, fish being the proper dish to offer on such occasions.

Strangers who come to reside in Naples must be surprised to hear their mancook (comparatively few women are employed as cooks), addressed as "Moozh"—(a corruption of monsieur) and a Neapolitan cook insists upon being thus addressed. The original "Moozh" was a certain Domenico Testa who succeeded to his father's "pizzaria" in the early part of the last century.

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TELLS AGRICULTURAL AIMS OF STATE UNIVERSITY

To infuse country life with the spirit of co-operation, to lessen farm drudgery by applying scientific methods, to help country regions assimilate the hundreds of thousands of foreign immigrants the Panama Canal will pour into California, to elevate and organize country life—these objects of the agricultural work of the University of California, for which the last Legislature provided half a million a year, are discussed in the annual "President's Report," just issued by the University of California. It is David P. Barrows who renders this report on the life and work of the university, since he has been at its head for the past half year during President Benjamin Ide Wheeler's absence in Europe on the first leave he has taken for rest during his fourteen years of service in the university. An interesting point of view concerning city life as contrasted with country life is presented in the report.

"The constant growth of urban communities at the expense of rural," says this report, "has awakened apprehensions of the results of city life. It seems to be the disposition of men of our race to regard city life as abnormal and unhealthy and the tendency of population to crowd into cities as an indication of depravity. It is perhaps more just to the facts to hold that the city has always been the center of civilization, the field of man's highest political and intellectual achievements, and that the widespread movement into the city limits observable today is directly occasioned by the growing enlightenment and awakening of the entire body of population and is in obedience to the highest instincts of humankind. Cities present dangers, but they none the less have the resources, the wealth, the intelligence, and the organized public spirit to remedy these dangers and to solve their problems. There is an enormous accumulated experience in regard to city life that is at the service of the race.

"On the other hand, the country has suffered from neglect and depreciation, and it continues to suffer because of a widespread sentiment of the inherent wholesomeness of country life which prevents a realization of the harshness and barrenness of existence which too frequently is the lot of the agriculturist and his family. It is the country even more than the city which is menaced by the migration of the more active elements from the rural districts into urban. It is the rural districts, moreover, which may be most prejudicially affected by the settlement of foreign immigrants. The city is a great assimilator. It is able to take huge increments of foreign-born population and rapidly mould them and their children to the standards of American life. The country, with its sparse population, its isolation, and its unorganized

located in communities in the country tend to remain foreign, to perpetuate their foreign speech and prejudices, and to long resist incorporation into the American nation. All of these considerations give the highest importance to the work which lies before the Department of Agriculture of the University of California. The State is already more than sixty per cent urban. Its immense area, the great variety of its industries, the isolation of many of its small communities, the considerable foreign element settled in nearly homogeneous farming communities, and the much larger European immigration which is anticipated in the immediate future, call for the organization and support of just such a force as the Department of Agriculture represents."

Attention is called in this report to the fact that the university has at the present moment over 7,000 students, of whom over 5,000 are taking full courses at Berkeley. Of these, 474 are in the College of Agriculture. Of these students, 1,992 are new this year, and there are 1,477 in the freshman class alone. Three great university problems are said, therefore, to be the assimilation of this new material into the spirit of the university, the organization of class instruction, and the provision of adequate teaching accommodations. Since the income of the university is growing at a rate which is extremely slow as compared with the extremely rapid increase in the number of students, the problem of teaching and housing is difficult. As pressing needs are pointed out additional class-room buildings, new chemistry laboratories, and an auditorium to seat from 1,000 to 1,500 students. There are already half a dozen classes which are larger than the largest lecture room the university now possesses.

The new department of University Extension is described, and its work of offering educational opportunities through correspondence instruction, lecture courses, etc., to all residents of the State. Account is given also of the gift of \$600,000 for the new teaching hospital for the Medical Department, and of the gift by Mrs. Hooper of property worth more than a million as endowment for the George Williams Hooper School of Medical Research.

In the financial statistics it is shown that the receipts for the year ending June 30, 1913, were \$3,105,249, of which one-third came from the State. Of the total receipts, \$1,105,659 was available at Berkeley for general educational, scientific and administrative purposes, while the rest consisted of additions to endowment, moneys for building operations, sums restricted to use for agricultural investigations and extension work in agriculture, etc.

Among the features of the President's Report are the controller's detailed report on the income and expenditures of the university and the state of its funds and property, statistics showing the work of the Infirmary, an average of 91.7 cases a day, and cared for 629 bed cases, an average of 9.5 students per day, an account by Director W. W. Campbell of the important astronomical discoveries made by the Lick Observatory, the Secretary's report on the activities of the Board of Regents, educational statistics compiled by Recorder James Sutton, lists of the many hundreds of books and scientific papers printed during the year by members of the faculty, thirty printed pages of lists of gifts to the university during the year, and detailed reports of various officers and various departments of the university.

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In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda.

In the Matter of the Estate of Manuel F. Costa, who was also known as Manuel F. Costa and also as M. F. Costa, deceased.

Joe Marianna and Manuel D. Silva, the executors of the last will and testament of Manuel F. Costa, who was also known as Manuel F. Costa and also as M. F. Costa, deceased, having filed herein their verified petition, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole or some portion of the real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased to pay the debts outstanding against the said deceased and the debts, expenses and charges of administration accrued and to accrue. It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before said Superior Court on Tuesday, the 13th day of January 1914, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Court Room of said Court, Department No. 4 at the Court House in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda State of California, then there to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said executors to sell all or so much of said real estate as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published four successive weeks in "The Township Register," a news paper of general circulation printed and published in the said County of Alameda.

Judge of said Superior Court.

Endorsed: Filed December 12, 1913.

JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk.

By F. N. Heaney, Deputy Clerk.

Dec. 13-4t

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Hayward Soda Works Co.

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Wagon Delivery in Washington Township. Prompt Service

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HAYWARD, CALIF.

Mr. and Mrs. William Furtado entertained a number of their friends and relatives at an elaborate dinner at their home New Year's day. The dining room was tastefully arranged with flowers and hollyberries. Among those who attend the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Furtado Sr., Miss M. Furtado, Mr. Frank Andrad, Mrs. Theresa Dutra, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Furtado, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furtado, Mr. and Mrs. F. Furtado both of Berkeley.

WANTED

The Essex Lumber company require a few more girls for assorting lead pencil material. tf

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

In the matter of the estate of Jose S. Andrade, who was also known as Jose Silveira da Andrade, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of the above named deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the law office of Jno. G. Mattos, Jr., at Centerville, Alameda County, California, said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Jose S. Andrade, who was also known as Jose Silveira da Andrade, deceased.

Dated December 8, 1913.

J. S. ANDRADE, JR., Administrator of the estate of Jose S. Andrade, who was also known as Jose Silveira da Andrade, deceased.

Jno. G. Mattos, Jr., attorney for administrator, Centerville, Calif.

Date of first publication December 13, 1913.

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 19th day of January, 1914 at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors in the annex to the Hall of Records, in the City of Oakland, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing the application of I. A. Silva to obtain a renewal of a liquor license for the sale of liquor at Niles, in Niles Election Precinct.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Dated Oakland, California, December 29th, 1913.

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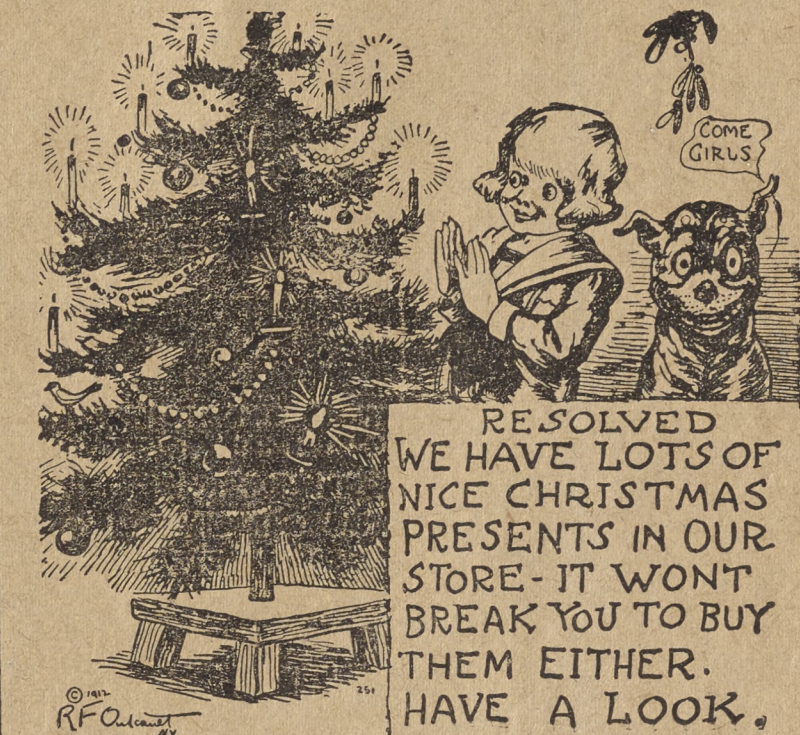
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WE HAVE LOTS OF
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PRESENTS IN OUR
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BREAK YOU TO BUY
THEM EITHER.
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Nothing Nicer for
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MORGAN & COMPANY

NILES,

CALIFORNIA

The Township Register

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Niles, - Alameda County, - California

POLICE AND I. W. W. CLASH; ONE KILLED

Crowd of Idle Men Fight When
Los Angeles Officers Try
to Disperse Them

Los Angeles—Incited to violence by I. W. W. spellbinders, 1000 men, mostly foreigners, who met at the plaza in response to a call for a meeting of the unemployed, became a seething, blood-thirsty mob when the police attempted to force them from the park. Arming themselves with rocks and clubs, the mob surrounded the officers, beating two of them into insensibility, and then hurled stones through the windows of nearby stores and houses. One man was killed, another shot, while scores of others, including six policemen, were injured, one seriously.

The dead man is Rafael Adames, aged 35, who had an unsavory reputation. He was shot by Alfred Koenigheim, chauffeur of one of the police automobiles, as he drew a gun to shoot patrolman Brown in the back. Brown had just asked Adames to get out of the way and had turned his back when the gun was drawn. Koenigheim, who was on foot, then fired.

During the excitement Adames' body was carried away by friends. Later it was found by the police on a bench in the I. W. W. Hall. The other man shot fell to the aim of Koenigheim, who fired into a mob of I. W. W. sympathizers who had dragged Lieutenant R. W. Kriege, leader of the police reserves, to the ground and were slashing his face to ribbons with knives.

The name of the victim is unknown, as he was carried off by friends. In spite of Koenigheim's action Kriege will bear six scars on his face, one a bone cut from the temple to the jaw that grazed the jugular.

Combating against odds, arrests by the police at the time of the riot were few. Included, however, was Amador M. Ojeda, 31 years of age, who was haranguing the mob in the Plaza Park when Lieutenant Kriege served notice on the assembly that they were

It is believed by the police officers that Ojeda was one of the leaders in the subsequent murderous assault on the police.

EXPRESS COMPANIES HIT BY PARCEL POST

But They Continue to Pay Big
Dividends in Connecticut

Hartford, Conn.—The effect of the operation of the parcel post is shown in the annual report of the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission.

Every express company reporting to the commission showed a falling off in the receipts. In one instance the decrease in operating income was \$89,872.

A year of general prosperity for public service corporations is indicated, however, by the report made public in an increase of nearly \$3,000,000 in the dividends of such corporations for the year.

MINNESOTA COW HAS TWO WORLD'S RECORDS

13,001 Pounds of Milk and 605
of Butter-Fat in Year

Duluth, Minn.—Pear, a red polled cow, owned locally, now holds two world's records. The test began one year ago. During the year Pear yielded 13,001 pounds of milk and 605 pounds of butter-fat. The latter is equivalent to about 725 pounds of commercial butter. The best previous record for one year was 515 pounds of butter-fat. Also the aggregate yield for four years constitutes a new world's record among red polled cows for that time.

ELEVEN PEOPLE TAKE TRIP IN GIGANTIC AEROPLANE

St. Petersburg—A giant aeroplane designed by Sikorsky, the Russian aviator, underwent a successful test, carrying eleven passengers. The machine weighs three and a half tons and is driven by four 100-horse power motors. Cabins, with sleeping accommodations, are provided for a number of persons. If the machine proves a success in future trials, it is the intention of the inventor to attempt a trip across the Atlantic.

COAST HAPPENINGS TERSELY RELATED

Recent Occurrences in Pacific
States Told in Short Items
Quickly Perused

San Francisco—F. H. Rainey, a structural iron worker employed at the exposition grounds, fell 50 feet off the manufacturers' building and was killed.

San Jose—Burglars ransacked the home of Eugene T. Sawyer, originator of the famous "Nick Carter" detective stories, and obtained a small loot of jewelry and money.

Sacramento—Superintendent Hyatt, head of the state schools, has recommended a plain black dress and white aprons as a uniform style for California high school girls.

Oakland—Dozing in his chair near the fire, Jose Rose, bartender, dreamed he had \$1,000,000. He reached out to seize the gold, when the chair slipped and he fell, breaking his left leg.

Visalia—Henry Weaver, the oldest resident of Visalia, who located here in 1853 with the first pioneers of this section, was instantly killed when he was run over by a Santa Fe freight train in the Visalia yards.

Redding—Harvey Ferrel of Oakland and Henry C. Ferrel of Redding, aged 78 and 80 years, respectively, met here last week after a separation of 61 years since each thought the other dead. They parted in Iowa in 1851.

Vallejo—Joseph Kopf of this city, who was taken to Nebraska three months ago to stand trial for a murder committed 14 years ago, and who was completely exonerated by a jury several weeks ago, has returned to Vallejo.

Sacramento—The initiative measure providing none but property-owners may vote to incur bonded indebtedness in any political subdivision of the state is assured of a place on the 1914 ballot. But 30,875 names were necessary and nearly 36,000 were filed.

Redlands—Suffering from a fracture of the skull and other injuries inflicted by robbers at the government nursery, 40 miles north, Fred Latshaw dragged himself three miles in three days to Seven Oaks, where he was given help. Physicians say he will probably die.

Ontario—Six men, passen, 's and car men, were seriously hurt when an inbound Ontario interurban car crashed head-on into a work train on the Pacific Electric Railroad. The accident occurred during a dense fog and was due to a misunderstanding of passing orders.

Sacramento—At the request of the California Fruit Growers' Association, State Horticulturist A. J. Cook appointed a committee of three to confer with the State Viticultural Commission in an effort to bring about co-operation between the viticultural and horticultural interests in California.

San Jose—The offices of the Dudfield Lumber Company were robbed of \$12.65 one night last week. The money was in the safe, which had been left open. Over the safe is a sign, "Here is the safe; help yourself." In the last 12 months several burglars have taken advantage of the invitation.

San Francisco—When Mrs. William H. Schock told Judge Crothers that her husband forced her to shovel more than 20 tons of coal and keep a furnace going in their apartment house in Chicago one winter, she was given an interlocutory decree of divorce from William Schock, a hardware merchant now of Los Angeles.

Portland, Or.—The State Supreme Court decided that the eight-hour labor law applies to all state institutions, and that hereafter no employees of the asylum for the insane, the penitentiary, the reform and industrial schools and other state institutions can be worked more than eight hours in every twenty-four.

Visalia—Miles E. Stokes was sentenced to serve four years in San Quentin by Superior Judge Allen upon pleading guilty to the theft of ten head of cattle from the Frank Blain ranch last November. The case is a peculiar one, in that Stokes is the fourth member of the same family to be sent to prison for cattle stealing.

Los Angeles—F. E. Young, an elderly realty operator of Long Beach, Cal., who pleaded guilty to having written so-called "love fraud" letters to many women and obtaining money from them while they believed he would marry them, was placed upon probation for five years by Judge Gavin Craig of the Superior Court.

Portland, Or.—A tidal wave which swept up from the Pacific at Elmore Park washed out several hundred yards of track from in front of a passenger train bound for Portland, undetermined and flooded half a mile of beach cottages and left a row of miniature lakes of sea water along the railroad. The scene of the flood is in Tillamook county. Ordinarily the ocean is half a mile from the railroad at this point.

CHRISTMAS DISASTER WRAPS CALUMET IN MANTLE OF WOE

Calumet, Mich.—On the day set aside for rejoicing over the birth of Christ, this city mourned its dead—72 victims of a false alarm of fire. Most of the dead are children who had gone to a Christmas eve celebration, in Italian Hall, arranged for the families of striking copper miners of this section.

As a result of the tragedy, caused, it is believed by a drunken man who thrust his head into the hall entrance and shouted "fire," all bitterness between the different factions in Calumet is wiped out. There is no ill-feeling. There is nothing but dumb grief, which is beyond the possibility of tears.

Committees have been appointed to visit each individual home of the bereaved families and ascertain what financial assistance is necessary. Unlimited funds are assured.

The authorities so far have been unable to trace the man who is said to have gone up the stairs of the Italian Hall and raised the cry of fire, which is supposed to have started the panic that led to the fearful crush in the stairway. There seems to be little hope that he will be apprehended.

Matt Sari, a striker, who lost his son in the disaster, declared the cry came from a group of men and women toward the front of the hall.

Members of the Calumet Fire Department relate many instances of heroic attempts to rescue the panic-stricken people in the ill-fated hall.

Patrick Ryan arrived on the scene a few minutes after the crush occurred at the foot of the stairway. He estimated that there were about 100 piled on top of each other when he reached the entrance. The pile reached to about half the height of the stairway. They were wedged in so tightly it was impossible to extricate any from the foot of the stairs. A boy of about six caught hold of Ryan's hands and begged to be rescued. The human mass kept pressing down, and it was impossible to save the boy. A girl of eight or nine grasped the hands of Angelo Curto, another fireman, kissed

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BEACH TOWNS SWEEPED BY ANGRY SEA

Ocean Park, Cal.—Twenty-foot breakers tumbling in on the season's highest tide broke over bulkheads guarding the strand and nearly drowned between 30 and 40 men and women who where breakfasting in the basement grill of a fashionable hotel. The combers swept over all barriers, smashed the basement lights and fell upon the guests at the tables.

Seven blocks of the cement shore line bulkhead were washed out. The bulkhead, which cost \$70,000, was sunk 17 feet in the sand and was designed to withstand any assault of the sea, but it weakened quickly under the pounding of the breakers.

Los Angeles—With anchors and hausers to the buildings, sailors and city firemen at Venice, a seaside resort, tried in vain to prevent three ocean front residences from being washed away by huge breakers riding into town

NOBODY WORTH MORE THAN \$25,000 A YEAR

So Says Britain's Chancellor,
Though His Pay Is \$50,000

London—Publication of the evidence taken before the government commission to inquire into the salaries of officials revealed the fact that Viscount Haldane, Lord High Chancellor, testified that in his opinion nobody is worth more than \$25,000 a year. Lord Haldane gets a salary of \$50,000.

This recalls the declaration of John Burns that nobody earns more than \$25,000 a year, but he entered the Cabinet at a salary of \$25,000. Viscount Haldane's less modest estimate invites the inference that he, like John Burns, does not object to receiving more than he is worth. He will get a pension of \$25,000 a year when he retires or the government is forced out of office.

EIGHTY-THREE MARRIAGE BONDS CUT IN TWO DAYS

Kansas City—Eighty-three divorces were granted in two days of last week by the six judges of the Circuit Court here. Social workers, alarmed at such activity in the divorce courts, estimated that the record showed an average of one divorce for every seven minutes the courts were in session. Three judges granted 80 of the decrees in uncontested cases.

them and implored him to save her. The crush was so great he was compelled to give up the attempt, and she perished.

Mrs. A. Niemela, one of the victims, was suffocated while standing up. John Burrill, a fireman, who witnessed her death, took a six months' old infant from her arms and carried it to safety.

Leonard Wilman, another fireman, pushed his way into the stairway and took out a boy of six, uninjured. Near him the lad's mother and sister lay dead. His seven-year-old brother was taken out later. An eleven-year-old boy rescued his brother of nine by carrying him down a ladder. There were other similar rescues.

A child hurled from the front of the building was caught by a spectator, Chief Trudell of the Fire Department, caught another child thrown out of a window by its father. John Scari killed his boy of five by falling on him and he, too, perished.

When the rush began a woman went quickly to the piano and began to play. Another woman stood in the center of the stage on which the Christmas tree had been erected and began to sing. Their efforts to quell the panic were futile, as they were not heard above the tumult.

A large number of families lost two or more children. More than 50 of the dead were under 10 years of age.

Calumet, Mich.—Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, was put on a train and sent out of the copper strike district. The deportation was the direct result of refusal of families stricken by the Christmas eve disaster here to accept relief from a committee, the majority of whose members belonged to the Citizens' Alliance, an organization combatting the five months' strike of the Federation.

At the meeting of the relief committee it was stated that the Federation had forbidden its members to accept any portion of the \$25,000 raised for relief of the panic victims.

on the highest tide of the year. The waves rolled upon the streets, and the houses, built upon the sands, began to disintegrate.

Much damage was wrought all along the shore from Venice north to Santa Monica canyon. Launches and yachts were torn from their moorings and wrecked. One of the piers at Venice was dangerously weakened, and in the vicinity of Santa Monica canyon the sea covered an automobile road which ordinarily is high above the tide lines.

Great holes were torn in the strand at all the beach resorts by the waves and wreckage of small boats and pleasure piers strewn the shore.

Santa Barbara—About 200 feet of the seawall protecting the water front was carried away by the heavy sea and high tide. The waves swept over the ocean front boulevard, tore out the sidewalk and covered the street car tracks with sand and kelp.

MILITIA AEROPLANE CORPS IS WANTED

Adjutant-General of N. G. W. May
Ask for Appropriation

Sacramento—The organization of a state militia aviation corps is under consideration by Adjutant-General E. A. Forbes and the next legislature may be asked to appropriate a material sum for equipment.

The need of an aviation corps, the adjutant-general believes, would be imperative should the state troops be ordered to patrol the border. There is no money in the adjutant-general's fund to buy aeroplanes, but a tentative plan has been formulated to get several licensed birdmen to enlist in the militia.

Eugene Ely, who was killed in Georgia last year, was commissioned by Adjutant-General Forbes as California militia aviator.

Locomotive Blows Up

Buffalo, N. Y.—Two men were killed and six injured when a Wabash Railroad engine, running light, blew up on the Erie Railroad, near the northern city line.

Fireworks Explosion Kills 14

Rome—As the result of an explosion in a fireworks factory at Terre Annunziata, province of Naples, 14 persons were killed and five injured.

WEEK'S EVENTS IN BRIEF PARAGRAPHS

News From All Over the World
Prepared in Pithy Form
for Busy Readers

Meridian, Texas—Mrs. Ellen Etheridge, who confessed to killing four of her step-children, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Four boys were drowned as the result of skating upon thin ice. They were skating together, when the ice broke under them.

Washington—President Wilson sent to the senate the nomination of 265 postmasters as Christmas presents for Democrats throughout the country.

Kansas City—A steer broke out of a car in the railway yards in Argentine, a suburb, and charged the shoppers on the principal streets. Women shrieked and ran into the stores. The steer finally was roped.

Boston—By admitting a woman to membership the Massachusetts Bar Association established a precedent at its annual meeting. Mrs. Mary A. Mahan, an attorney of this city, was unanimously elected.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Scores of little children were robbed of their Christmas presents when burglars broke into the South Presbyterian church and stripped a big Christmas tree of its burden of toys and candies.

Washington—President Wilson has appointed Isadore B. Dockweiler, an attorney of Los Angeles, to be a member of the Board of Indian Commissioners. Dockweiler was recommended for the place by Secretary Lane.

Fort Smith, Ark.—Eggs have become so valuable in Arkansas that they are being used as a medium of exchange. They are being taken for entertainment at moving picture shows. Children are admitted for one egg, adults for two.

New York—The Public Service Commission notified all the local car companies to equip their brake-shoes with a lubricant to avoid "screeching" wheels. By March 1, 1915, cars throughout the greater city must have the device attached.

New York—Dr. Anna Shaw, president of the National Woman's

Association, has refused to pay her income tax and has announced her intention to fight the law. She wrote on the official sheet, "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

London—The will of the late Charles Bonyng, who owned huge properties in California, but lately resided in London, shows that he left unsettled property in the British Isles of a gross value of \$92,910. Bonyng was the father of Viscountess Deerpur.

Boston—Ezra R. Thayer, dean of the Harvard law school, wrote to Governor Foss declining nomination as a justice of the Supreme Court. Dean Thayer said he thought he could perform his duties at Harvard better than he could fill a seat on the court bench.

Nashville, Tenn.—The proposal to change the name of the Methodist Episcopal Church South to "Methodist Episcopal Church in America," has been defeated. Thirty-two of the annual conferences of the church opposed the change and only 12 favored it.

Leeds, England—Sixty prominent doctors, lawyers, clergymen and merchants acted as street sweepers here a few days ago and gave a practical demonstration of the determination of the citizens not to yield to the employees of the municipal service, who are on strike.

New York—In declaring the usual annual dividend of 5 per cent, directors of the Wells Fargo Express Company issued a statement to stockholders asserting that the continuance of the present dividend rate is uncertain because of the rate reductions which will go into effect February 1.

Berlin—An agreement for the construction of two railroads in China by German engineers, who are to utilize purely German materials and German capital, has been signed by the Chinese foreign minister and the German minister at Peking. The cost of the two undertakings is estimated at \$17,500,000 to \$20,000,000.

Washington—Congressman Raker has introduced a bill fixing the standard size of a box of apples as follows: Depth of end, 10 1/2 inches; width of end, 1 1/2 inches; length of box, 18 inches; all inside measurements and representing as near as possible 21.703 cubic inches. Penalty for any evasion of the law is fixed at \$1 per box.

New York—Robert T. Heitemeyer, a millionaire leather manufacturer of Hoboken, and Mrs. Edna L. Alexander were held in \$2500 bail each in the Federal Court on a charge of having failed to declare on their arrival from Europe a \$5000 diamond sapphire pendant purchased abroad. Bail was furnished promptly. Mrs. Alexander was named as correspondent by Mrs. Heitemeyer.

BANDIT BOSTICK ADMITS HIS GUILT

Slayer of Conductor Montague
Breaks Down and Makes Confession of Misdeeds

Los Angeles—In the county jail cell where the McNamara Brothers, Ortie McManigal and Louis A. Larsen, convicted of murder and now sentenced to hang, had been confined before him, John Bostick, confessed train bandit and slayer of Horace E. Montague, Southern Pacific traveling passenger agent, is imprisoned.

"I have no friends; I will plead guilty and am ready to hang," is the declaration he made on arriving here from San Francisco.

Palsied by the reaction from the strain he said he had undergone since he held up the Sunset Limited train near El Monte December 1 and killed Montague, the prisoner, who declared he had not had a moment's rest since he learned that he had slain the railroad man, was a nervous wreck when he alighted from the San Francisco train.

Sheriff Hammel said that on the way from San Francisco, where the prisoner was captured through the instrumentality of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colen, passengers whom he robbed, Bostick made a complete confession, not only of the El Monte murder and robbery, but of the Richmond train holdup November 24th.

Bostick said that he was prompted to commit the El Monte robbery, with the murder of Montague, because he had been successful in the previous affair.

Miles T. Bowler, a special agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad, who accompanied Hammel and the prisoner to Los Angeles, said that Bostick killed Montague to avoid detection.

Bostick had been a railroad employee, and Bowler said he knew practically every railroad man in this district excepting the crew of the Sunset Limited. The bandit elected to rob that train for this reason, and was surprised when Montague, whom he knew and who knew him, appeared in the aisle of the Pullman. To avoid being denounced, Bostick shot Montague, Bowler declared.

"Bostick from San Francisco,"

Sheriff Hammel said he absolutely declined to give any information about his family, and refused to say whether Bostick was his real name. All that he consented to say about himself was that he was 22 years old.

Hammel also says the bandit declared he had been forced to crime by poverty. He came to Los Angeles only a short time before the El Monte robbery, and he pawned an overcoat for \$2 in order to obtain car fare to Pomona, where he boarded the Sunset train. But he did not pawn the pistol he used to commit the murder, and which probably would have yielded him more than the overcoat.

FARMERS' CONTEST IN ASSASSINATING RATS

More Than Ten Thousand Rats
Slain in Five Weeks

Findlay, O.—Farmers of Union township have just ended a rat-killing contest, assassinating 10,036 rats in the five weeks that the contest waged.

There were 114 men on one side and 99 on the other. The winning side killed 5929 and the losers 4107.

"Fido," a small rat terrier weighing not more than a full-grown rat himself, killed more than 2000, assisting each side. In one shock of corn he killed 33 in less than 15 minutes. The event closed with a banquet. It is estimated that the farmers will save next year upwards of \$100,000 by the extermination.

Gives \$180,000 to Build Church

Helena, Mont.—Thomas Cruse, banker and discoverer of the Drum-Lummon mine at Marysville, gave as a Christmas present to Bishop Carroll \$100,000 with which to complete the Catholic cathedral in this city. This makes a total of \$180,000 that Cruse has contributed. He also announced he would give a big pipe organ on its completion.

U. S. May Have to Finish Job

Honolulu, T. H.—A report is current in army circles here that the government may take over the construction of the Pearl Harbor drydock, which private contractors have tried without success to build. Elaborate foundation work for the dry dock collapsed a year ago.

Twins Celebrate 95th Birthday

Babylon, N. Y.—The Muncy twins, William and Samuel, 95 years old, and said to be the oldest twins in the United States, celebrated their birthday together a few days ago.

SERIAL STORY

The Chronicles of Addington Peace

By B. Fletcher Robinson

Co-Author with A. Conan Doyle of "The Hound of the Baskervilles," etc.

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman)

MR CORAN'S ELECTION

(Continued.)

"My brother refuses the movement his support," she said in a loud, firm voice. "My reply to him is torturer, inquisitor. What are your views on the subject?"

"The same, my dear madam, as your own," said the disgraced little hypocrite. "How does the cause progress in Brendon?"

"I trust that in a few weeks our local branch will have been placed on such a basis as to be a model to the whole society."

"Aunt is rather a crank on anti-vivisection," whispered Miss Emily in my ear. "Do be careful, if she tackles you about it."

I laughed, and the subject changed between us.

After the ladies left, Coran began a gloomy autobiography. His family, he said, had been living in the north of England at the time of the London escapade. No account of the affair, which appeared in only one paper, had reached them. He had left for Sheffield shortly afterwards, and it was not until ten years later that the death of his father had given him a couple of thousand pounds, with which he bought a share in his present business, which had greatly prospered.

Concerning Thomas Appleton, the young man whom he suspected, he spoke most bitterly. He was, indeed, in the middle of his denunciations when Peace slipped from his chair and moved softly to the window.

He drew the blind down where I sat I could see an empty stretch of lawn with shrubs beyond showing darkly in the summer twilight.

"A lovely evening," he said over his shoulder.

We both watched him in surprise as he dropped the blind and walked back to his seat, stopping on his way to pat the terrier that lay on a mat by the window.

"Is there anything the matter?" asked Coran.

"If we are to keep our business here a secret you must not talk too loud—that is all."

"I don't understand you."

"One of your household was listening at the window."

"Do you mean to tell me that I am spied upon by my own people?" cried Coran, angrily. "What gave you such an idea?"

"The dog there."

"Absurd!"

"Not at all, Mr. Coran. From where he lay he could look under the lower edge of the blind, which was not drawn completely down. He raised his ears; some one approached; he wagged his tail, it was a friend with whom he was well acquainted. If it had been a stranger he would have run barking to the window. It is simple enough, surely."

"Did you see who it was?" asked our host, with a sudden change of manner.

"No," said the little man. "But I think this conversation unwise. Shall we join the ladies in the drawing room?"

Peace was in his most entertaining mood that night. Poor Emily, who was sitting by the French windows, staring sadly out into the gathering shadows, was led to the piano, where she recalled her forbidden lover in sentimental ditties. He engaged Miss Rebecca in an argument on the local control of licensed premises, which gave that worthy old lady an opportunity for genuine oratory. Even our melancholy host was drawn out of his miseries by a reference to the water supply.

When ten o'clock came, and the ladies were led away under Miss Rebecca's wing—they keep early hours in Brendon—I shook the inspector by the hand in sincere admiration. It had been a really smart performance, and I told him so.

The little man did not respond. Instead, he drew us together in a corner and issued his orders with sharp precision.

"Mr. Coran, at fifteen minutes to eleven you will leave the house by the drawing room windows and place the envelope you have prepared in the locker of the summer house. When you return do not fasten the catch, for I may wish to enter during the night. Walk upstairs to your bed and get to sleep if you can. Mr. Phillips, you will go to your room and stay there. The window overlooks the garden. If you want to keep watch—for I do not suppose you can resist that temptation—see that your head is well out of sight. When Mr. Coran leaves the

house, listen at your door. If you hear anyone moving, go and find out who it may be. You understand?"

"Yes," I answered. "But what are you going to do?"

"Discover a suitable place from which I can keep an eye on the summer house. Good-night to you."

When I reached my room, I took off my coat, placed a chair some six feet back from the open window, so that the rising moon should not show my face to any watchers in the laurels, and so waited events.

It was a soft summer night, such as only temperate England knows. There was not a breath of wind; a perfume of flowers crept in from the garden; every leaf stood black and still in the silvery light. I heard the clock chime three-quarters of an hour in some room beneath me. The last stroke had barely shivered into silence when I saw Coran appear upon the lawn, walking towards the summer house, the outlines of which I could distinguish amongst the heavier shadows of the trees by which it was surrounded. I remembered my orders, and crept softly to the door, which I had left ajar. The minutes slipped by without a sound, and presently I began to wonder why Coran had not returned. His room was not far from mine. I must have heard his foot upon the stairs. He had disobeyed his orders, that was evident. However, it was not my affair, and I crept back to my point of observation.

Twelve! I heard the clock tap out the news from the room below. I was nodding in my chair, barely awake. After all, it was a trivial matter, this trumpety blackmail. Half an hour more, thought I, pulling out my watch, and I will get to bed.

The affair was becoming extremely monotonous. I dared not light a cigarette, for I felt certain that Peace would notice the glow from outside, and that I should hear of it in the morning. Ten minutes, a quarter of an hour—what was that moving under the trees by the edge of the drive? It was a man—two men. I crouched forward with every nerve in me suddenly awakened.

They were a good thirty yards apart, the one following the other with stealthy strides—not the sort of walk with which honest men go about honest business.

When the leader came to the path which led towards the summer house he turned down it, leaving the drive to his right. He avoided the gravel, keeping to the silent turf which fringed it. His companion followed him step by step.

It was a curious spectacle, these slow-moving shadows that drifted forward through the night, now almost obscured beneath the branches, now showing in black silhouette against a patch of moonlight.

As the first man melted amongst the trees about the summer house, the second advanced swiftly for a

score of steps and then halted for a moment, crouching behind a clump of laurel. Suddenly he sprang up again and ran straight forward, cutting a corner across the lower edge of the lawn.

There was no shouting, but I could hear the faint tramping of a scuffle and the thud of falling bodies. Then all was still again.

Peace had told me to remain in the house. But Peace had never expected two men; I was sure of that. I crept down the stairs, out through the French windows of the drawing room, and so across the lawn to the trees about the summer house.

As I passed through them I saw a little group standing in whispered conversation. They turned sharply upon me. One was a stranger, but his companions were Peace and, to my vast surprise, old Coran himself.

"Well, Mr. Phillips," said the detective, "and what do you want?"

"I thought—" I began.

"Oh, you've been thinking, too, have you," he snapped. "Here is a young man who was thinking he would like to look at this extremely commonplace summer house; here is Mr. Coran who was thinking he might help me by lurking about his garden instead of going to bed; and here are you with heaven knows what ideas in your head. Perhaps you and Mr. Coran will do what you are told other time."

"I saw two men," I explained humbly. "I was afraid they might get the better of you. How was I to know that it was Mr. Coran who had disobeyed orders?"

"You are both pleased to be humorous," said our host, and I could see he was trembling with rage. "But the fact remains that I caught this young man entering the summer house for a purpose we can well imagine. Inspector Addington Peace, I charge this person, Thomas Appleton, with blackmail."

"Can you explain your presence, Mr. Appleton?" asked the detective, kindly.

He did not look a criminal, for he stood very straight and square, re-

garding the three of us with an amused smile.

"Of course, I had no right to be here," he said. "Though why I should find a detective waiting to arrest me for blackmail, or why Mr. Coran should spring upon my back and roll me over, I cannot imagine."

"This is much as I expected," snarled his accuser. "Effrontery and impudence are ever the associates of crime. Inspector, you will oblige me by producing the handcuffs."

"I should like a word in private, Mr. Coran."

They walked off together, leaving me alone with Mr. Thomas Appleton, who offered a cigarette.

"Has there been an epidemic of lunacy in the neighborhood?" he inquired politely.

"No," I said, laughing in spite of myself. "But how, in heaven's name, do you explain your visit to the summer house at this hour of the night?"

"I am afraid I must decline to answer you," he said, and quietly turned the subject.

Coran returned, with a face of vindictive indecision. Under his veil of austerity there had smouldered a dangerous temper, which was close upon bursting into flame. But, after all, he had excuse enough. Heaven alone knew what bawled ambition, what treacherous insults he had come to associate with this young man. The same passions actuate humanity, whether they view the world from one end of the telescope or the other.

"I have decided to waive your arrest for the present," he growled.

"It would certainly create a great scandal in Brendon," said Appleton, firmly.

"You count on that, do you?" cried the elder man. "You think you have a hold upon me, that I am afraid of you. Take care, sir, take care."

"You choose to be mysterious, Mr. Coran. I have no hold on you. But I should think twice if I were you before arresting an innocent man."

"Innocent! What were you doing here?"

"That is my business."

Coran turned away, wringing his hands together in his odd manner when greatly excited.

"Go," he snarled over his shoulder. "Go, before I strangle you."

As I dropped off to sleep half an hour later I was still wondering why Peace had refused a bed, remaining for the night in the garden. Could he expect more visits to the summer house? Why had young Appleton come sneaking up at so late an hour if he were not guilty? The problem that had seemed so simple was changed into a maze of strange complications. I was too sleepy to trace them further.

I was awakened by a touch on my shoulder. It was Coran who stood by my bedside.

"We breakfast in half an hour," he said abruptly.

"I will be punctual."

"Forgive my impertinence, Mr. Phillips; but promise me that you will be careful before Miss Rebecca. She is so very acute. I never knew a woman with a keener instinct for scandal. And, as a father, I cannot forget the future of my poor girls. If she knew the truth she would not leave them a penny; also, her heart is affected."

"I am sorry to hear it."

"Thank you. It is very necessary that you should be discreet."

He stalked out of the room and left me wondering at him with an amused cynicism.

I started for London with my host by the 9:05. To avoid suspicion, Peace accompanied us to the station; but there he left us. He had, he said, work to do in the town.

Coran was cheerful with the limited cheerfulness that nature allowed him. Doubtless he felt that he had his enemy in his power. He was very talkative concerning the final address which he was advertised to deliver that evening at eight o'clock. It was to be the completion, the coping-stone to his campaign, and was calculated to ensure his election next day. I expressed regret that I should not be privileged to hear it.

I lunched at my club, and, shortly after three, returned to my rooms. There, in my easiest chair, reading an evening paper, who should I discover but Inspector Peace.

"Hello," I said. "I didn't expect you back so soon."

"This is a very comfortable chair of yours, Mr. Phillips," he smiled. "I was glad of a rest."

"And how goes Brendon?"

"So well that I am going to take you down there by the 4:10 train."

I tried to draw his discoveries out of him, but he would tell me nothing. Something was going to happen which might interest me if I came along—that was the beginning and end of his news. It was sufficient to make me promise to join him, however, as he very well knew.

(CHRONICLES TO BE CONTINUED.)

KNEW SOMETHING ABOUT IT

Hubby's Confession, Did Him Honor, but Really Was Not Much of a Surprise to Wife.

"Marie," said Mr. Valesburg to his wife.

"Yes, John."

"I have something on my mind that I must tell you before I can ever be happy."

"I shall be glad to hear anything you have to say, John."

"It is hard to tell you, but I can't hide the truth any longer. Marie, I married you under false pretenses."

"You did!"

"Do you remember what it was that brought us together?"

"Can I ever forget it, John? We were at the bathing beach. I was drowning, and you saved me after I had given myself up for lost."

"And afterward, in gratitude, you married me."

"Yes, I felt that I owed my life to you."

"Marie, I deluded you about that rescue business. Where you believed yourself drowning the water was only waist deep. You were never in danger."

"I knew it, John," she answered. "I had one foot on the bottom all the time."

Inlets of Old North Carolina



TYPE OF FISHING BOAT

THE North Carolina coast is a paradise for fishermen, and the past season has proven no exception to the rule. October and November are the banner months for the sportsmen, but there is good fishing at practically all times. In October and November continuous north and east winds cause the fish to leave the bays, creeks and rivers and seek the warmer waters of the ocean, "schooling up," preparatory to migrating south. The waters around Beaufort, N. C., seem to have an especial attraction for a great variety of fish, much to the surprise and delight of visiting sportsmen. Among the many kinds caught with hook and line, are blue fish, sea trout, (squeteague) Spanish mackerel, sheepshead, black fish spot, flounders, sea bass, butterfish, croakers, drum, king fish, cero with an occasional tarpon and cabio. The individual weight of the last three mentioned, being anywhere from 10 to 70 pounds.

Some Big Catches.

Along Bogue, and Core sounds, around Harker's island, in the straits, and along the sandy shores, from Beaufort inlet to Cape Lookout Point, (a distance of ten miles), netters are continuously on the watch for mullet during the fall months. The fish, at this time are large and fat, often weighing from two to three pounds. When a catch is made they are sold to the fish houses in the town, and immediately dressed, cleaned and salted down in barrels of about 100 pounds each, shipped throughout the state and to northern markets. The seine fishing is done by the larger boats, outside the three-mile limit. Often large catches are made in this way. The record catch of the season was made by the schooner "George B. Balston," consisted of 66,000 pounds, selling on the wharf for \$1,600, being about two and one-half cents per pound. This catch was exceeded a year ago by the schooner "Dewey," when 90,000 pounds were taken at one haul. Some 12 or 15 men constitute the crew, and in the case of the latter no man aboard received less than \$80 for his share. The owners of the boat, captain and mate, of course, receiving much more.

Shrimp are also caught along shore in great quantities during August, September and October. These are brought to the fish houses, dumped on the floor, and every boy, white or colored, who wants a job, and can get a box to sit on, is set to work "heading" the shrimp, as shown in the illustration. Both hands are employed in this work. The beheaded shrimp are thrown into a bucket in front of each boy. The full bucket is taken to the floor boss, who gives each boy credit. The shrimp are then packed in boxes with cracked ice, layer for layer, and immediately shipped north. Great hauls of shrimp have recently been made, the largest consisted of 82 boxes (about one and one-half bushels to a box), they were sold on the wharf at \$7 per box; \$574 in all. The waters outside of the inlet were alive last fall with edible fish, and the "hook and liners" are having great sport, many declaring that the fish were so plentiful they could feel the sinker striking against their backs as it went down.

One seine fishing boat brought to the fish house recently 10,000 pounds of trout (weak fish), as three other boats brought in 5,000, 3,000 and 2,000 pounds, respectively.

Odor Only Waste.

Greatest in point of value are the menhaden, often called bunkers, or fat-backs. These fish are very rich in oil, and millions of them are taken, to one of the edible variety. Twenty auxiliary schooners, with capacity of 200,000 to 300,000 are employed during the season from May to December in catching these fish. Six factories, in the vicinity, receive these fish from the boats, paying at the rate of \$1 per 1,000 for them. The fish are "fried out" for the oil, and the remainder, called "scrap," is dried and sold for fertilizer. Nothing is lost or wasted, except the odor, which permeates the air for miles to leeward of the factories. The fish are hoisted from the hold of the vessel by means of an endless chain of buckets, emptied into cars at the top of the hoist, and so carried on the railway to the factory.

Some ten miles from Beaufort inlet,

the coast makes a sharp right-angled bend, with Cape Lookout at the apex. From the end of the cape, a narrow line of shoals, of coral formation, extends much farther out. The cape, and its submerged continuation forms a wall, as it were, reaching seaward 15 miles or more. Cape Lookout is so shaped as to embrace a bay, a quiet and beautiful sheet of water, called "Lookout Bight." The coast configuration thus forms a remarkable natural trap into which fall the fish, migrating northward.

HISTORIANS AND THEIR WORK

American Authors Occupy Foremost Places in the Ranks of Those Whom the World Honors.

Views of what is the distinctive historical faculty, whether breadth of vision, power or organization, philosophical insight or narrative talent, must vary as widely as historical styles and aims; but upon one requirement, skill and patience in research all agree. Even the impressionistic author of the "French Revolution" had to bawling in his "Frederick the Great" "the mountains of dust and ashes to be tumbled down to disengage the truly memorable." It is in this light that one notes with especial pleasure the remarks of James Ford Rhodes

about the preeminent advantages of America in her historical depositories. Even foreign detractors, he told the American Antiquarian society, must admire "the easy and methodical arrangement of our historical materials, the accessibility of our libraries, and the various helps" connected with them; particularly since their own scholars still had "to pore over books without indexes, and delve among manuscripts in dusty archives." The justice of his statement needs no comment. A remarkable historical zeal has long been manifested in America. Every state and nearly every large city has its historical library; colleges and universities are jealous of their collections; the veriest hamlets in our older localities, have their historical and genealogical societies; and private accumulations are innumerable—all freely at the service of the investigator. The organization before which Mr. Rhodes spoke has itself closed a century in gathering a specialized accumulation of almost unique fullness. Only the federal government may be accused of lagging behind.—New York Evening Post.

Real "Deserted Village."

A "deserted village" which contains only one single soul, a woman, is that of Woolstein, a hamlet near Cassel, in Prussia. It has been abandoned by its inhabitants on the ground that life there is hopeless. The soil is sterile, and the authorities refused to link the village to the outer world by rail. About a hundred of the inhabitants left in a body for America a few weeks ago, and since then those who were left behind have been moving daily to neighboring villages and towns. The village school was closed not many days ago because there were no more pupils, and on the following Sunday service was held for the last time in the village church. The houses are empty, and the village looks as if it had been swept by the plague. Only one inhabitant remains, Frau Hoelt, a shepherdess, who is eighty years old, and declares that she will die in the village where she was born.

Benevolent Earthquake.

Earthquakes, as a general rule, are disturbances not greatly desired, but one occurred at Piru, Ventura county a few days ago that proved a money maker for the Diamond Valley Oil company—most of the stockholders of which are Anaheim parties. The Diamond Valley company had been having lots of trouble with No. 1 well, which ceased to be a producer on account of water. The trembler came along when the well was about to be abandoned, and completely shut off the water and started a fine flow of 32-gravity oil. The well is expected to continue as a steady producer, notwithstanding the queer way in which it was brought in.—Anaheim (Cal.) Correspondent Plain Dealer.

THE WORLD'S WAY

For many days their eyes had met, one's furtive but penetrating, the other's more careless than haughty.

It was in one of these quiet and quiet streets of old Paris, where silence reigns, only occasionally broken by the sonorous voice of the great St. Sulpice close by. The crested carriage which drove the pious lady to the church stopped a short moment in front of the miserable house where the newswoman hid her worn black dress and her poverty-pinched face behind great piles of newspapers and periodicals. Here the young footman jumped from his seat and asked for the current number of a magazine, which he respectfully handed his mistress in the carriage. Thus had newswoman and duchess exchanged a greeting.

But if the newswoman one morning noticed how sad had become the duchess' face, the duchess had certainly never noticed how sad was always the face of the little newswoman.

"Poor lady, I wonder what sorrow has come to her, too?" murmured the newswoman. Undoubtedly the great lady must have a child, who is sick, perhaps dying. Yes, it must be that, it could not be anything else. There was no doubt but that it was the anguish of a despairing mother she had seen in this pitifully changed face this morning. Her noble client had become so humble. It was the feeling of a despairing mother which made her clutch her prayer book so nervously. And the poor woman shivered in her worn black dress as she thought of her own little girl, whom she had left at home, so frail and small.

Then one morning the duchess, because she felt sad and miserable herself, noticed the sadness in the other woman's face. Perhaps that was why the duchess asked the newswoman all about her life, and when the other had finished told of her own.

It seemed to have relieved her to confide in some one, and her face looked less despairing, less hopeless when she drove away.

The next morning the carriage stopped still longer, the two women felt as if they had known each other long.

"What is your daughter's name?" asked the duchess.

"Victorine."

"A very pretty one," the duchess said.

"And your daughter's name, madame?"

"Genevieve."

"What a beautiful name," cried the newswoman.

Both were equally anxious to exchange words of comfort and hope. There was no longer any great lady, nor any poor newswoman. They were simply two souls who each suffered

and hoped with the other.

"When our children get well," the duchess said one day, "I want them to meet, know and learn to love each other."

The poor newswoman was so happy that she could not reply a single word.

In the meantime the fever left Mlle. Genevieve, her strength came back rapidly. And every day of the child's convalescence the stop of the crested carriage in front of the news shop grew shorter, till one day the newswoman saw the footman jump down from his seat, throw five sous on the counter and respectfully hand his mistress the magazine as he had done at their first meeting.

The duchess' greeting was a slight nod. Mlle. Genevieve was now quite herself again.

Cost of Bullfights.

During 1911, in the 392 rings of Spain, 3,394 bulls and 5,618 horses met their death in the bull ring. Ten toradors were killed and 136 injured. Seven million spectators have spent on this "sport" 21,000,000 pesetas in that poor country. There are 44 old matadors and 324 so-called novilleros. The number of banderilleros, picadores and chutos amounts to 1,128, which annually get more than 4,000,000 pesetas in pay. Machaguito, the most famous "espada" alone earned in 60 bull fights 360,000 pesetas. Annually the value of the killed bulls amounts to 500,000,000 pesetas.—Animals Guardian.

Camera for Judging Races.

An automatic photographic apparatus for judging races has proved successful in France, and will be used at the next Paris international race meeting. A camera is placed in line with the winning post, and the winning horse, by breaking a thread, releases the electrically controlled shutter, and a photograph of the finish is taken. A similar device was used at the last Olympic games at Stockholm, but there the photographs were chiefly used as additional evidence in case of a disagreement between the judges.—Scientific American.

Toll Demanded of Labor.

More than ten thousand boys under sixteen years of age were injured in mines in Great Britain last year in such a way as to disable them for more than a week. There are about a million coal mine workers altogether, one worker in every seven being killed or injured last year.

False and Real.

Lord Northcliffe says he was impressed by the versatility of American breakfasts. He probably refers to the kind of breakfast that begins at noon with oysters and ends at 5 p. m. with café le diable. He could not know the true Harlem breakfast, which begins at 8:20 a. m. and ends at 8:23—and begins with coffee and ends with rolls.

ALL AROUND TOWN

Mrs. Ormsby, of Centerville, visited in Niles on Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Secada and son Edward, in company with Berthel Bliss, spent the Christmas holiday with the former's sister, Mrs. Thos. Phillips of Fruitvale.

Charles Story of Fruitvale spent Monday with his uncle, Storman Bliss.

Mr. Fred Bliss, who is in the city, came out to spend New Year's with his sister, Mrs. Secada.

Berthel Bliss visited his sister, Gertrude, of Walnut Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson spent New Year's with friends and relatives in San Francisco.

Mrs. Ida Merrick of Oakland has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Higley.

Mr. Fred W. West and family with Mr. Guy Anthony were the guests of his mother, Mrs. M. West, last Sunday. Mr. West is general manager of the Portland branch for J. W. Leavitt & Co. for the Overland automobile. Mr. West is going East on business for his firm. During his absence, his wife and children will visit with his mother for a few weeks.

The Niles Woman's Club is giving a holiday musical at the home of Mrs. Wm. Moore, Thursday, January 8th, at 2 o'clock. Each member is limited to two guests. A pleasant program is arranged and light refreshments will be served.

Mrs. C. B. Gregory, officer from the Preston School of Industry of Ione, spent a few hours with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Chandler.

Mrs. J. H. Gregory, of Richmond, mother of Mrs. R. L. Chandler, spent Sunday at Niles, returning with her granddaughter, Miss Ila Sharman.

Mrs. Anna Kentz of Stockton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Baldwin.

Harlow Baldwin and wife were visitors at Niles during the holidays.

Mrs. Elmer Jeffries of Iola Heights is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate McPherson, of Niles Canyon.

Owen Phillips from Berkeley spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. N. M. Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of San Leandro are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Toney Miller of Niles. They expect to make their home here.

The Niles Edison Theater is to give away another prize. This time a merchandise order valued at \$5.00 will be the prize. Tickets will be given at each show. The drawing will be held at Washington's Birthday matinee. There will also be a second prize, a secret package, that every one will want.

The next meeting of the Country Club of Washington Township is to be held on January 6th, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bunting. Mrs. E. Hawley will be the hostess for the day. There is also to be a board meeting of the club on Monday, January 5th, at the home of Mrs. G. Hudson.

Miss Grace Blaisdell, of Alameda, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Oakeshott.

Miss Etta Sherman, of Berkeley, came up for a few days at Belvoir and has remained for the week.

Barton Brown, wife and son, of Arden, spent Sunday with the Ellis family.

The members of the Niles Woman's Club are sending out cards of invitation this week for a social holiday meeting with music, to be given on the afternoon of Thursday, January 8th, at the residence of Mrs. William Moore.

Mr. S. O. Higley, for so many years station agent at Niles, has had notice from the railroad company that he is to be transferred. He is to have the choice of several stations and has not yet made his decision as to location. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Higley hear with much regret of their anticipated departure.

Miss Edna Sharpe, of Piedmont, came up to Belvoir to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Melville Bowman, of San Francisco, has been a guest at Belvoir during the week.

Trinity Guild will begin its regular meetings on Wednesday of next week, January 7th, at Guild Hall.

Mr. Kasch, of San Francisco, was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. L. E. Shinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Thane returned a couple of weeks ago to their home in Juneau, Alaska.

A family reunion at Christmas time was held at the home of Judge Tilden, including the Charles Tilden family of Alameda, the Paysons of Berkeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Thane of Niles. On New Year's Day, Mr. Tilden took dinner with his daughter, Mrs. Thane.

Mr. L. A. Vieux, the electrician of Niles, has been kept very busy lately doing wiring for Frank Rose of Niles, Mr. Rhein of Mission San Jose and Mr. Luna of Centerville.

The cottage of Paul Guinde, being built by Mr. Phillips near the railroad station, is progressing toward completion despite the rainy weather. It is to be a credit to the village when finished.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, a rather small gathering participated in the dance given by the Niles Baseball Club last Wednesday evening. Though there was a small attendance, a good time was spent on account of it being New Year's.

Mrs. Eleanor Clarke had an old-time Christmas gathering at her home on Christmas day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brown of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis Rowe of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clarke of Livermore, and Miss Mabel Clarke of Fresno.

Hugh W. Wilson, special factory representative of an Eastern piano house, and who has his headquarters with the Eilers Music Company of Oakland, was a visitor in Niles last Wednesday.

Mr. L. J. Loesser has superseded Mr. S. O. Higley as agent for the Southern Pacific Company at Niles. Mr. Higley will be transferred to some other point, and his many friends hope for his successful future.

LOST.

Sunday, Dec. 28, 1913, between H. R. Hunt's place and Niles station, purse containing gold watch with monogram "W. L. H." frat pin, and \$8.50. Return to H. R. Hunt. Reward.

Western Pacific

NILES TIME TABLE			
Lv. San Francisco	Train No.	Ar Niles	
9:10 AM	2	10:34 AM	
4:10 PM	3	5:33 PM	
7:30 PM	4		

LEAVE NILES FOR SAN FRANCISCO			
Lv. Niles	Train No.	Ar. San Fran.	
6:56 AM	8	8:39 AM	
8:56 AM	7	10:20 AM	
	1	6:20 PM	

Leave Niles for Stockton, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago.
Panama-Pacific Express 10:34 AM
Nineteen Fifteen Mail 6:46 PM
ALL TRAINS DAILY

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

ALVARADO

B. H. Ford, of Stockton, who has been visiting his family here for the past two weeks, returned to his work on Thursday.

H. A. Woolsey, of Exeter, was a visitor at the Ford home on Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Ralph has been on the sick list for the past week with the la grippe.

Miss Maude McCarty entertained a few friends on Saturday evening of last week.

Miss Beryl Farley is home from Normal for a two weeks' vacation.

J. H. Ralph spent Tuesday in San Francisco.

Walter Humphreys was a visitor at the Ralph home on Sunday.

Wm. Forbes and wife were the guests of Mrs. W. S. Robie on Thursday of last week.

E. A. Richmond is very sick this week with congestion of the bronchial tubes.

W. H. Cockefair made a flying trip to Oakland on Saturday.

Mrs. A. J. Rutherford entertained the "At Homes" on Friday of last week.

Guess Who

Guess who was caught kissing behind the telegraph pole?

Guess who gave her that necklace?

Guess who said, "Never again?"

Guess who got mad at her and made up again?

Guess who got "stewed" last Thursday afternoon?

Guess who was late for work the day after Christmas?

Guess who has been getting "stewed," and quit for six months.

Guess who went "nutty" and lost his suit case and sold his gun?

Guess who was holding hands at the last Joy Club dance?

Guess who got that "Baby Doll" for a Christmas present?

Guess who says, "What do you know about that?"

Guess who got down on his knees and proposed to her?

Guess who never got those letters?

Guess who chewed all of the pickets off of the fence?

Guess who that guy is in "Niles" who gets all of the little tots for his girls?

Guess who went to Oakland to meet her?

Guess who went on strike for more wages?

Guess who hollered when her picture was taken?

Guess what is in the Theatre Prize Package?

BUILD RIGHT NOW

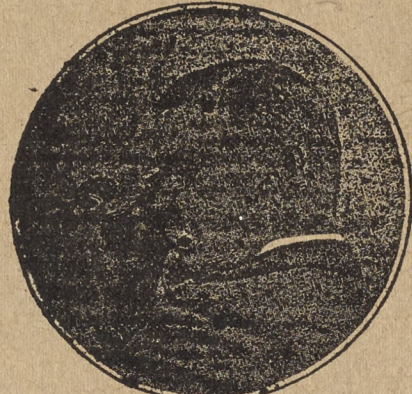
OUR STOCK IS DOUBLED

Our Sawmill is Ramming the Lumber at us.

OUR PLANING MILL RUNNING FULL BLAST

This makes your Opportunity for Advantageous Buying. We Aim to Keep Our Stock Moving.

Newark Lumber Co.



L. C. SWAIN

Watchmaker
Jeweler and
Optician

Irrington . Cal.

Over 30 Years in the Business

WE CARRY ONE OF THE

Best Stocks of Jewelry Outside of
a City Store

Our prices are right. We can save you money. A guarantee given with every article.

OPEN EVENINGS

NEXT DOOR TO POSTOFFICE

Madsen's Mighty Clearance

Sale Now in Full Swing

\$100,000 worth of fine home furnishings must be sacrificed, to make room for carloads of new goods now on the way

No matter if you need but a single article or if you wish to furnish an entire home—attend this sale—the savings are really tremendous!

Madsen Furniture Company

61-67 North First St. SAN JOSE

No. of Bank 339.
REPORT OF CONDITION OF BANK OF CENTERVILLE, AT CENTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA, AS OF CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 24TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1913.

Resources—Commercial	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$463,270.11
Overdrafts	None
Bonds	107,890.56
Bank Premises	6,000.00
Due from Reserve Banks.....	105,160.73
Actual Cash on Hand.....	109.76
Cash Items (U. S. Money Orders).....	38,933.22
	504.15
Total	\$721,868.53
Liabilities	
Capital Stock paid in.....	\$75,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid.....	9,330.98
Individual Deposits, subject to Check.....	185,545.47
Demand Certificates of Deposit.....	2,081.00
Time Certificates of Deposit.....	395,085.43
Cashier's Checks	4,138.45
State, County and Municipal Deposits.....	35,000.00
Postal Savings Deposits	687.20
Total	\$721,868.53

State of California.)
County of Alameda)ss

Jno. G. Mattos, Jr., President, and T. F. Dusterberry, Secretary of Bank of Centerville, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition, and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

JNO. G. MATTOS, JR., President,
F. T. DUSTERBERRY, Secretary.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me, by both deponents, the 31st day of Dec., 1913.

LEONORA C. MATTOS, Notary Public,
In and for County of Alameda, State of California.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

Jno. G. Mattos, President and Manager. Joseph Dias, Vice-President
F. T. Dusterberry, Cashier and Secretary.
Emanuel George, M. F. Silva, and L. C. Morehouse
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY for Postal Savings,

Don't Fail

To

Call and inspect the line of Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes and Gents' Furnishings; also a line of very desirable Xmas Presents in our New Store formerly occupied by Niles Emporium

Mason & Orpin

.. NILES, ..
Telephone: Main 14

"Santa Claus's Headquarters"

Darrow's

NILES AND LIVERMORE

The largest and best line of Candies and nuts in the township.

In the Bakery Department we have Fancy Cakes, Cookies, Pies, Rolls and Bread!

Fruit Cake a Specialty.

Santa Claus will be in our store Xmas Eve and will give to each girl and boy in Washington Township a fancy box of candy.

Electrical Work

of all kinds

WIRING CONTRACTS, FIXTURES, MOTORS, For All Purposes
All Work Guaranteed. GET MY PRICES
Before Awarding Contract

L. A. VIEUX Phone Main 221 At Niles Hardware Company
NILES, CAL.

FOR YOUR

Holiday Wine

... Remember That ...

P. QAURTOROLI, Wholesale Liquor Dealer

Morris Canyon Road

—Has All Varieties of the Finest Wines Obtainable. Deliveries Free in All Parts of the Township.